thy for Their Woes.

tunate situation.

As is also the fact that publishers do

young author has no chance other

than the chance in a lottery. His work may be good, but it will need "the smell

of the frying bacon" to be brought across the firm's private desk to get a hearing

exception to prove the rule. A certain book was offered, favorably indorsed by

to the author. Two years later the favorable reader went into business for

imself; the first thing he did was to

With our current literature in its pres

ent bizarre condition what change for the

truggling unknowns, and my advice is-write the trashlest trash you can evolve:

f you can write lurid, impossible, base-ess fiction you can assuredly sell all you an write at half a cent to a cent a word.

To attempt a clean, well balanced, healthy

SHELTER ISLAND, July 8.

GEORGE BORROW.

The Warm Admiration of the Faithful for

His Books.

ne of the tribe of Borrovians I wish to

"Lavengro," known to you, is an accepted phenomenon, and is nowhere more deli-

EDITOR OF THE ST

is wasting time and tissue

better can be expected in the future? retired from the publishing business to

rears ago, but have a warm spot for

there are 1,800 such stories a month

-unless you have a name

bruisers of Old England.

grandam sing:

more's the pity."
"'Why do you say so?"
"'Life is sweet, brother."

"I would wish to die

would wish to live forever!'

'In blindness, Jasper'

makes the title of the lines:

and choke,

smoke

Roofed in,

vas on the "Waterloo Bridge," which he

Till, on a day, across the mystic bar

and love of woods and wild wind

Nor dews of peace beneath the morning

We looked o'er London where men wither

WILMINGTON, Del., July 5. H. C. E.

the wilderness.

"reader" in three and turned back

it will seldom come through the reade

leading English "best seller"

their individual sales.

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Washing ton office, Hibbs Building. Brooklyn office, 106 Livingston street. If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps ter that purpose.

Demands of the Trainmen.

The withdrawal of the Eric Railroad company from the Eastern conference is formal notice that it will not yield to the trainmen's demands for more has been wilfully guilty of corrupt, unlawmoney, or bind itself to abide by arbi- ful and immoral acts, which have tended tration. The reasons for its attitude to bring and have brought the said Jusare sufficiently set forth in the notice tice of the Supreme Court and the adof its action sent to the other railroads. They are particularly worthy of study in view of the overwhelming vote in favor of a strike to enforce the employee's demands, which was announced yesterday.

Not that 94 per cent. of the railroad trainmen want more wages, but that 6 per cent. of those who voted on this proposal are contented with their present compensation, is the surprise of the poll taken by the employees in their latest dispute with the managers of the roads. They were asked if they wanted minimum pay, to \$1,008 for brakemen, some of whom serve no necessity of the transportation business, but receive their envelopes to gratify the humane impulses of philanthropic legislators and executives. Most of the men answered yes. What else could have been expected?

The representatives of the men are for the enforcement of the proposed schedules. The success of their threat depends on the attitude of the public toward them. What does the public, these demands? Does it consider them on December 31. fair and just? Or does it regard them as an attempt to gouge it still further and out of all proportion to the merits of the service performed?

An Improvement.

Mr. BRYAN is going to make his weekly organ a monthly. A change that cannot fail to be a welcome improvement. It would be still more notable and welcome if the organ became a decennial, or at least an annual publication; but let us be thankful for

Out of the abundance of his leisure, paid for by the United States, Mr. BRYAN will henceforth bestow upon his readers a still larger share of the words that arise in him. Meanwhile, nobody edits the State

Department.

The Next Ambassador to Austria Hungary.

whom Mr. Wilson has appointed Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, has disdiplomatic service of the United States; traveller and man of the world.

flated by some unco guid fly gobblers.

competent otherwise. A rich man who has "chipped in"

by. If he gets office he is not "rewarded." but at least he is forgiven.

As there has been a monstrous deal freedom.

Music and the "Movies." pensive moving picture theatres, while tary applicant for examination instead a piano accompaniment to the varying of a defendant under charges. scenes will serve for more economical

impresarios. these theatres will be sung by the diction and procedure required atten-

Synchronization has not yet reached a sufficient degree of finish for such a sufficient degree o result. It is not regretted, perhaps, so ture undertook the trial of Justice unnecessary or unduly severe nobody much as it might be were not the Hooker. The trial began on July 10, can conceive, and even those fanatically sense of sight in the theatre much more the Senate and Assembly sitting in the opposed to our occupation of the Philimportant to-day than the sense of Assembly Chamber, with Lieutenant-ippines will find it difficult to accuse hearing.

Stranger still in the history of the advance of the "movies" into the realm get 100 votes in the Assembly it was of music is the consent of Cosima Wag- lost on July 20, by twenty-four votes, NER to have the sacrosanct "Parsifal" and Justice WARREN B. HOOKER re presented to the public in this form, tained his public office. Music selected from "the sacred dedicational play" is to be performed as in Honor of Captain Scott and His the pictures of the music drama are shown. The rights of Bayreuth to the exclusive possession of "Parsifal" tres. Three productions are already announced in Paris for next year. The German cities will not be likely to respect the wishes of the chatelaine "Parsifal" to be shown broadcast in "the people's theatre."

the subjoined resolution, presented by Mr. Fish as chairman of the Com-

mittee on Judiciary : "Resolved, That said WARREN Hooker while a Representative in Congress, prior to the tenth day of November. 1898, and while a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York since said tenth day of November, 1898, ministration of justice into contempt, and which show a personal unfitness on the part of said WARREN B. HOOKER to hold Supreme Court.'

As the affirmative votes of two-thirds of the members elected to each house of the Legislature are required by the Constitution for the removal of a Su- power to pay fitting honor to the noble preme Court Justice from office by resolution, or 100 votes in the Assembly. Justice Hookes retained his place on the bench, and in 1906 an effort to reopen the case was defeated in comnittee. Thus ended a stubborn attempt to retire to private life a man who for BACH tenderly describes him, that In-\$1,044 for baggagemen, and from \$972 years had been prominent in the politics nocent Lamb has been "sacrificed." of the State and the nation.

In 1898 WARREN BREWSTER HOOKER was a Representative in Congress from than Lamb LAUTERBACH! the Thirty-fourth New York district, chairman of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, Republican leader of Chau. friendly, thick as—the fleece on wolves tauqua county, and a warm friend of in sheep's clothing. FRANK S. BLACK, then Governor, who authorized by the vote to call a strike appointed him to the Supreme Court bench. For a year the Thirty-fourth saved Rome is the mouse that revealed the false bottoms unscrupulous cherry Congress district was without a Representative. Justice Hooken was elected for a full term in 1899, and his service York. A gifted and beneficent animal, toward them. What does the public, under his present commission will end of greater worth than stature; but why which must pay all the bills, think of on Thecember 31

Justice Hooker had served five years on the bench when, in 1904, it was charged against him that he had used his influence improperly in obtaining own windings, and fancy that they can rederal jobs for kinsmen and constituents. No charge of corruption or cate themselves.—Evening Post. uents. No charge of corruption or wrongdoing in his judicial capacity was . made. One appointment was alleged to they try to make readers. debt owed to a member of the Hooker family. Another was asserted to have been obtained for a schoolboy nephew and Apportionment we have made a be-of the Justice who rendered no service, ginning toward efficient and truly repre- "'My been obtained for a schoolboy nephew but received his salary regularly. Several evasions of the civil service law ernment he had been guilty of wrongdoing. All the transactions affected were with the Post Office Department was a power in Washington and came to public attention through the up-Mr. FREDERIC COURTLAND PENFIELD, heaval in the Department.

The charges against Justice HOOKER were brought to the attention of the tinguished himself in the consular and State Bar Association in 1904, and in the inquiry which followed the methods he has made a study of international and resources of an astute politician, and foreign affairs; he is skilled in as applied to social conditions in a disthe tongues, somewhat of a scholar, a trict of diversified population such as he represented, were thoroughly aired. An appointment fit to be made. In- After careful sifting of the evidence cidentally the making of it bursts a the grievance committee of the State bladder or two of that officious and pre- Bar Association reported on January tentious priggism which has been in- 17. On the following day, in a meeting whose action was declared by Simon A rich man is not disqualified for a W. Rosedale to be that of "a mob, simdiplomatic post if he happens to be ply a mob, the association adopted by a vote of 94 to 84 a resolution disapproving "such political practices" and man knows better. to a campaign fund does not make filing away the committee report. By himself ineligible to high office there- this action it was hoped to save Justice

HOOKER from investigation. But the scandal had then assumed But the scandal had then assumed that "slicky" of our sires, gray, with a proportions too great to permit of its black band, companion of a sack coat of flubdub about this sort of thing it disposition in this manner. The methmay be worth while to record the per- ods practised in the State Bar Associasistence of old custom under the new tion were denounced by lawyers and laymen throughout the State. The public demand for disclosure of the details of Justice Hooker's political prac-Ever since they became a regular tices was not stilled, and on January form of entertainment there has been 23 the Justice wrote to the Speaker music incidental to the revelation of of the Assembly, S. FRED NIXON, "rethe moving pictures. Now a Viennese spectfully but earnestly" urging "as composer has written an operetta in- due to the public, my office and myself, tended for use in the films only. The that my conduct be made the subject characters in it will not be heard. They of legislative inquiry." On February will be seen, while an orchestra plays 2 the Assembly voted unanimously to the music intended to illustrate their undertake the investigation through story. The wise composer has pre- the Judiciary Committee. Thus the pared his orchestra for a version of Justice got whatever benefit might be his work to be performed in the ex- obtained from appearing as a volun-

The Judiciary Committee, after diligent scrutiny of Justice Hooker's con-This is the first instance of an oper- duct, reported by unanimous vote of etta composed exclusively for the film its eleven active members on May 1 playhouse. When there is more com- to the Assembly a resolution recomplete accord between voice and action mending the removal of the Justice in the picture than there is at present because of his acts in the matter of it may be that the scores written for post office patronage. Questions of juris-

Governor M. Lynn Bruce presiding. Secretary Garrison of anything more serious than good sense. As the resolution to remove failed to

Comrades,

The distributors of the fund of \$375,000 raised in memory of Captain lapse with the close of 1918. Then it Scott and his gallant comrades have will doubtless be heard in many thea- shown an admirable perception of the relative values of the practical and the Travis is quite right, and it is an unforsentimental. The wishes of Captain Scott, expressed in his last message, have been scrupulously followed. The debt on the expedition is wiped off by a expenses of publication. This is because of Wahnfried once they are by law debt on the expedition is wiped off by a expenses of publication. entitled to produce "Parsifal" in their grant of \$25,500. The appeal of Captheatres. So it may be that there is tain Scorr that the families of those who died in the cause of knowledge were book sold from any source but his corn in gift to be shown broadcast in the people's theatre."

A Dip Into Ancient History.

On the night of July 19 and the scenes from the form that the ramines of those who died in the cause of knowledge wery book sold from any source but his cown form militates against his own profit and sale. In other words A, the publisher, pays nothing for a new author's book, allowing a very small royalty; the second book is a new deal; consequently if it should achieve a sale the publisher reasons that the publisher re method in the liberality of Mme. Was- who died in the cause of knowledge NER when she allows the scenes from might be provided for has been reearly morning of July 20, 1905, seventyis allotted \$30,000; to Mrs. Wilson
six members of the Assembly of New
York voted in favor of the adoption of
Mrs. Evans and her three children \$6,
The same amount as to Lady Scott; to them; they publish a dosen or so a year; they would not lend their "machinery of the same amount as to Lady Scott; to them; they publish a dosen or so a year; 250; to the mother of EDGAR EVANS 1,250; to Mrs. Brissenden and her hild \$3,750; to Mrs. Abbort \$3,750.

The relatives of Captain Oates, who the relatives of the relatives of Captain Oates, who the relatives of the relative the relatives of the relative \$1,250; to Mrs. BRISSENDEN and her child \$3,750; to Mrs. ABBOTT \$3,750.

walked to meet death in the bliggard that his companions might be relieved instance, of the burden of a sick man, are in no need of pecuniary assistance and so the committee proposes to contribute to the fore the market. fund for a memorial which is being raised by his regiment. In general commemoration there will be a bronze monument in some public place, a memorial tablet in St. Paul's, and, what would probably have gratified Captain exception to prove the rule. and occupy the office of Justice of the Scott more than either, an endowment fund of \$50,000 for polar research.

Nothing appears to have been overlooked. England, whom these men look up the declined novel and writer served faithfully, has done all in its he made an offer, it was accepted, an looked. England, whom these men

The Wolf and the Lamb.

To the "impulsive" reformer LAMAR, sometime "guardian of the public confidence and general welfare," as LAUTER-

How much less blameless, pure and simple were young ISAAC and IPHIGENIA

And wolf and lamb, deceiver and deceived, continue to be millennially

Worthy to rank with the geese tha in Washington State use to defraud innocent purchasers in New have to wait to be guided by it to the disclosure of this cheat?

Certain minds lose themselves in their

have been made with the purpose of ap- readers who have to extricate themplying the salary to the payment of a selves by throwing "the windings" forty feet in the air way across the room.

sentative city government .- History as

written by NORMAN HAPGOOD. Under the present Board of Estimate were declared to have been procured by and Apportionment the city has conhim, and finally it was said that in the course of administrative "Cana marel o manus chivios aude puv. Ta rovel pa leste o chave ta romi. "When a man dies he is cast into the real estate transactions with the Gov. improvement on which it embarked a earth, and his wife and child sorrow good many years ago, and the excellent work done by the predecessors of the incumbents has been worthily extended. But nobody will be surprised to learn in the days when George W. Beavers that Norman Hapgood believes the world was created day before yesterday.

> In our judgment the two Gettysburg peeches that will live the longest in the history of America are the two speeches we print to-day, one by ABRAHAM LIN-COLN, delivered November 19, 1863, and the other by Governor WILLIAM SULZER, delivered July 3, 1913. For true pathos, for true eloquence, for breadth of con-ception and for the epigram of expression these two speeches are gems of eloquence these two speeches are gems of eloquence that ring true with the right kind of patriotism.—Albany Argus. uence | die?

Of course man will be heard urging woman to comply with the new hat man-date. Because it is to be smaller and simpler he will selfishly conclude that new hat is to be cheaper and so enthusiastically indorse it.-St. Louis Republic.

Why lug in Lincoln?

Away, slight boy! Every married tents and put on the gloves; and I'll try

The gray top hat is all the rage ondon.—Boston Transcript. Will there be a renaissance here of and, one summer at least, of those wide nouthed unmentionables technically called "spring bottoms"? All "fashions for men" are beauteous, but that ancient costume would have made a slate gravestone split itself with joy.

Wildcats kill 35 sheep .- Despatch from Great Barrington, Mass. That is nothing to what wolves can lo down our way. One wolf can slaughter a flock of fancy lambs and choice Congressmen any time he has an appe-Sometimes a dear friend helps him at the banquet.

another pet theory of military experts. From recent despatches from Athens, sofia and Belgrade it becomes obviou that it is possible to have a really first class war in which everybody wins. To complete the general jubilation it only emains for Turkey to take a hand and emit pæans of triumph from Constanti-nople. It would save international bickerings if this excellent example could be followed in the next Olympic games. Why not give everybody a prize?

Wherever doubt has existed as to the necessity of the latest campaign pessimists are fearful lest dollar diplogramment the Moros the complete and the pessimists are fearful lest dollar diplogramment that the moros the complete and the pessimists are fearful lest dollar diplogramment. against the Moros the complete approval bestowed on General Passenno's Maw, Tenz. July 8,

actors or seem to be sung by them. tion for some time, but on June 21 in purpose and conduct by Secretary Gar- THE PALMER-PENROSE FIGHT. Bitter Contest for Pennsylvania in 1914

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—The two men most earnestly at work in drafting plans for the important campaign of 1914 in Pennsylvania are Senator Penrose and Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, and as of the Democratic party in Palmer has a decided advantage over l'enrose because of the support of President Wilson. As the President has confirmed only that part of the general plan of campaign for 1914 which DOWNTRODDEN AUTHORS. A Retired Publisher Expresses Symp

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: I after the completion of the whole plan.

Was unusually struck with the letter of Mr. Travis as to "Unpublished Novels" and the difficulty of the neophyte "gettink a chance" against the obvious merical relationship to the reader to "hold his and other important officers to be voted and I ventured the opinion that at the for the bulleties in November 1914. Governor, Justice of the Supreme Court and other important officers to be voted for at the election in November, 1914, which will determine who shall succeed Penrose and practically determine would also be an excess of electricity job" by only passing favorably on estab-lished writers, and damning with faint praise the work of the recruit. Mr. who will receive the support for President in the conventions which will be held two years later. In view of this the people, the press and the politicians are already becoming more deeply interested in the Palmer-Penrose campaign in other parts of the country; and on than in any other contest that has ever taken place in Pennsylvania.

Up to the present time only three men support the plane type of a planet upon our atmosphere.

when paying for publication the author naturally would take the bulk of the profits, and the publisher reasons that are being seriously considered for the Democratic nomination for Governor. They are the Hon. James Gay Gordon of Fhiladelphia, the Hon. Vance McCor-mick of Harrisburg and Congressman W. W. Bailey of the Cambria district. Mc-Cormick is in the forefront of the Palmer-Guthrie-McCormick combination, and con-sequently would bring no added strength to Palmer's candidacy for Senator. Bailey is prominent in workingmen's organizations in his district, and to that extent becomes a factor in the frameup for Gov-ernor, while Judge Gordon, who has alsuse of such cutting into ways been identified with intelligent and necessary progress in political affairs, is recognized as the ablest leader of the Old Guard Democracy, of which United States Senators William A. Wallace and death in a country like Germany, for stance, where industries are not cod-Charles R. Buckalew, ex-Gov. Robert E. Pattison and Attorney-General William U. Hensel were the distinguished and suc-cessful leaders. dled and "protected" at the expense of

cessful leaders.

If Judge Gordon should resolutely decline to reenter political life his mantle would fail upon the Hon. Michael J. Ryan, City Solicitor of Philadelphia, who, like Judge Gordon, would be acceptable to the Palmer faction and would be most earnestly supported by the Old Guard, riving a united and influential support to the Palmer-Wilson ticket. direction is to control the Palmer campaign proper consideration will be ac-corded the old time Democrats of Penn-

Penrose is feeling his way, and the result thus far is entirely satisfactory— to Palmer. The first expression of public the book published-to be the success of his favor was in Washington county not long ago. Sheep culture is one of the leading industries of that county and Senator Penrose believed that the most fitting locality for him to open his campaign for reelection to the Senate would be in Washington county, and he accordwent there to proclaim against free wool in particular and free trade in genpublished in this country alone; you may strike the flint of a publisher's at-

when one of them hits us we don't raise a crate of peaches in the whole county. enrose's visit was a peach killing frost. The second harmony effort of Senator been discontinued. As a political mixer Senator Penrose is not in the class with the late Senator Matthew Stanley Quay. not even with Gov. Tener, who has the happy faculty of being about the best political mingler with the common people thank you for the appreciative editorial article on George Borrow in to-day's Sun.

The irrepressibility of the admirers of we now have in Pennsylvania. "Lavengro," known to you, is an accepted phenomenon, and is nowhere more deli-cately set forth than by Augustine Birrell of even to his most intimate and confidential advisers, Senator James P. Nichol, Clarence D. Wolf, Felix Isman and Samuel D. Lit of Philadelphia. One

in his lovely young Quakeress and her lamentations over the decay of the make poetry out of their efforts to extricate themselves.—Evening Post.

There is no dispute about their making poetry; their trouble comes when the companies of the intensity of the appreciation to the companies of the companies of the foremost clergymen of Philadelphia. One of the foremost clergymen of Philadelphia, one of the foremost clergymen of the foremost Hed: "To my mind the parable of the talents applies to Senator Penrose with unrelenting force. The people are about to For "Lavengro" a few gypsies, the forces of nature and the "star Jupiter" were friends enough. Will you allow me to demand an accounting of the trust con-fided to him. If it should be disclosed "'What is your opinion of death, Mr. Petulengro?' said I, as I sat down bethat he doubled the talents for the publi good it will be well with him, but if they were hid in the earth it will be difficult for him to escape the vengeance of those "'My opinion of death, brother, is much the same as that in the old song of Pharaoh, which I have heard my who reap where they sowed not."

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have read with great interest the letter of "E. G." on the "Courtesy in the Car" question. I am afraid that even she, in propos-ing that men should not be allowed seats outside of certain specified hours. child, then his father and mother, I suppose; and if he is quite alone in the world, why, then he is cast into the earth, and there is an end of the matter.' appose; and if he is quite alone in the seats outside of certain specimed hours, orld, why, then he is cast into the orld, why, then he is cast into the did not solve the problem. The application of this rule would require even more discretion than will be necessary to apply the different rules and exemptions of the proposed income tax.

Who is to decide the hour of the day and the sex? If a lady has a watch and has not forgotten to wind it up it may anywhere from plus to minus one hour.

be anywhere from plus to minus one hour of the correct time. Would the man in the seat start a polite controversy if the "'Do you think so?"
"'Think so! There's night and day, brother, both sweet things; sun, moon and stars, brother, all sweet things; there's likewise a wind on the heath. Life is very sweet, brother; who would wish to dia?" lady ordered the conductor to enforce the rules while his own watch showed him that he has yet the right to sit? I offer herewith the following rules as only remedy :

the only remedy:

1. All persons wearing trousers must stand up in any public conveyance, irrespective of time and vacant seats, under penalty of the law. Their fare shall be doubled. "You talk like a Gorgio—which is the same as talking like a fool. Were you a Romany Chal, you would talk wiser. Wish to die, indeed! A Romany Chal "'In sickness, Jasper?"
"There's the sun and the stars, brother."

2. All persons with hobble skirts, false hair and Louis Fourteenth street heels are entitled to a seat near the entrance.

If it is necessary for the company to in-"There's the wind on the heath, brother; if I could only feel that, I would gladly live forever. Dosta, we'll now go to the crease the number of cars, apply to this expense the additional revenue as stated in Rule 1. derived NEW YORK, July 8. to make you feel what a sweet thing it is to be alive, brother!"

Oneness of the World

How natural that Theodore Roosevelt should incorporate Borrow's four books into his "pigskin library" to carry into To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In The Sun of July 6 are two letters in parallel columns each emphasizing how different humans may be. A Japanese Perhaps the only friend of Borrow now living is Theodore Watts-Dunton. Watts-Dunton's last meeting with Borrow finds us so different, an American finds some of us in the Jersey pines so dif-Christ said: "Go ye into all the world." "We talked of 'Children of the Open Air' Who once in Orient valleys lived aloof, Loving the sun, the wind, the sweet re-

Such a philosopher as Dr. Rizal went to Europe and found the peasants, the peo-ple, so like his own in essentials. Some scientists, like Humboldt or Dar-

proof
Of storms, and all that makes the fair
earth fair, Great novelists portray similar emo-cions in all parts of the world.

These great students of life found that the differences can be found alike in any Who find no balm 'neath evening's rostest race despite their being different in race.

The world is one to-day in spite of wars and other misunderstandings.

> The Manhattan Philosopher on Making.

d in, poor souls, renouncing stars and skies, naking ability is a low order of ability. Money a almost always inherited or made by luck or chance; often by cunning and dishonesty. Money a no respecter of persons; it will go to the "crook" Yes, every voice that to their fathers chance; often by cunning and dishonesty. Money is no respecter of persons; it will go to the "crook" often more readily than it will to the honest man.

It is a singular thing, but a fact, that the highest kind of ability, like that of a philosopher, &c., will command often less salary than that of a street sweeper. And sweet it seemed to die ere bricks and Leave never a meadow outside Paradise." Unflattering But Nicely Scaled Appraisal of American Diplomacy. NEW YORK, July 8.

Protection From Jersey Canaries. The Man with the Iron Mask explained.

"The place advertised 'no mosquitoes,' but am taking ne chances," he cried.

FRIDAY THE EIGHTEENTH.

A Weather Student Prophesies Electrical Storms on That Day. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-MY: Can we safely count upon the influence of the other planets in our solar system upo

In a communication written to THE
Sun on June 11 I referred to the cold
wave of June 9 as being possibly caused
by the moon and the earth and the planet relates to the promotion of Congressman by the moon and the earth and the planet Palmer to Senatorial honors, blue prints Jupiter being nearly in a direct line, giving details will not be distributed until which, following the idea of there being constant electrical influences directed from

fluence of a planet upon our atmosphere, which THE SUN published with a heading, "A Prophet Justified," with the perhaps

der Squall Revealed."

Last Saturday was the third date in the events mentioned, and perhaps New York city will say that there never was greater thunder equall remember its history, and as one newspaper said every skyscraper was struck once, and the figure on the top of the new municipal building was struck five times in four minutes, and there has been a coincident fall in temperature of nearly 40 degrees which is remarkable at any time, more so in midsummer. This was cer-tainly a great electrical manifestation, and two of the dates mentioned seem to confirm the idea expressed in my letter of June 11. There were also storms throughout the country. There is still one other date to come,

namely, the full moon of July, which oc-curs on Friday the eighteenth, which will perhaps again confirm the idea referred to above, and again I venture the opinion that there will be serious electrical storms grouped around the two or three days near the full moon.

There is no desire on my part to be a if there is anything scientific in it, and there is an electrical effect representing cold and heat by the proximity or the conjunction of our earth with exterior also at times affect our climatic condi-tions, let us see whether any system or order can be worked out which will be to the advantage of the scientific knowl-

edge of men.
You will say, "Why is this electrical influence not continuous?" The reason, according to my belief, is that the moon acts as a switch to divert the currents of electricity after it passes out of the direct line. How soon the current of electricity From some of the most reliable Republicans of Washington county quite recently the reply to the question, "How was is at right angles to the line of conjunc-Senator Penrose's visit to your county re-tion it may not diffuse the attraction so seived?" was: "We sometimes have kill-as to render it negligible, I am not able

I am merely a student of this matter Penrose was at Scranton, the citadel of tained in them. Perhaps among the read-union labor, and as the labor organiza-tions in Scranton were as chilly as the in astronomy or electricity who may be conclusion, and thus make it of lasting benefit. George D. Mackay. NEW YORK, July 8.

THE VALUE OF FREE ADVICE, Or Thoughts Upon Grasshopper Brains

and Their Effort to Breathe. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Commenting on the remark of the Washing-ton Star "that hot weather advice is sel-dom accepted" THE SUN asks "When is

years I have met many men superior to tion of Prof. Cox of Hanover College myself, but cannot recall one who has to play there. He played over the voluntarily offered any advice to me. It eight hole course twice with Dr. Grayhopper brain construction with nothing to lose but breath in the effort.

Perhaps all of us during perplexed cogitations over personal affairs have altion, but without asking advice. We have had auditors instantly grasp the situanorance and injudiciousness in bushels All such advice is offensive because based upon the assumption of superiority of judgment of those really having no material affairs of their own or entrusted with administration of those of others. To blazes with the voluntary adviser. NEW YORK, July 8. RESISTANT.

Gettysburg Was Not Decisive.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—SIF. It matters not whether Creasy does or does not recognize Gettysburg as a decisive battle. It was anything but decisive. President Lincoln was one of the first to discern that Meade's overwhelming victory did not signify the early close of the This is what he wrote to Genera Meade just after Lee's retreat: I do not believe you appreciate the mag

nitude of the misfortune involved in Lee escape. He was within your easy grasp and to have closed in upon him would, ir connection with our other late successes have ended the war. As it is, the war wil be prolonged indefinitely. Your golden op portunity is gone, and I am distressed measurably because of it.

and with no abatement in its fury, for a period of twenty-one months. From May to July alone General Grant lost over 50,000 men in his advance from the Rapi dan to Richmond, and in the same year the national capital was panic stricken by the approach of the forces of General

too well known to call for comment. Not is it necessary to dwell at length on the furious fighting in the West after the Gettysburg fight, especially at Franklin Tenn., and Atlanta and elsewhere. It fact the entire war zone witnessed almos reaseless bloody battles from the date of Lee's defeat in July, 1863, to his surrende at Appomattox in April, 1865. Thus th absurdity of terming Gettysburg the de cisive battle of the civil war

ISAAC MARKENS. NEW YORK, July 8.

Magnets to Save Auto Tires. From the Path finder

At big auto manufacturing centres where great many new machines are taken out on the road for a tryout men are sent around at frequent intervals with big mag-nets attached to a handle to collect the stray screp iron along the route. A magnet of this sort when drawn along the road will gather many more articles of fron than any one would imagine. These articles are

of every sort.

Many of them are small nails, bolts, screws, nuts. &c., that have dropped off wagons in passing. Then there are broken The man of brains is often in a condition of picked up lots of articles and saved some chronic worry as to where his "meal ticket" is punctures they are not deemed to be of coming from.

E. H. J. enough practical use to pay.

Tommy-Did your ma catch you with the

goods on you? Freddy-Worse; she caught me with the

WILSON IN NO HURRY TO GO BACK TO WORK

the atmosphere of the earth, in particular as to a definite influence upon the weather, which we are all more or less interested in knowing as much about as possible in advance?

President Decides to Stay in Vermont Probably Until Sunday.

DELIGHTED WITH

Finds Golf Course Which Satisfies Him and Enjoys Bracing Air.

WINDSOR, Vt., July 8 .- President Wilon probably will remain at Harisken den House until Sunday. He is there oughly delighted with Mrs. Wilson's thoice of a summer home and is deter mined to spend as much time there possible. His decision to stay the week out was made possible by the action of the Senate caucus on the tariff bill yes terday. The President was pleased at the advices from Secretary Tumulty today on the outlook for the measure as indicated by the adoption of the caucus resolution which made the tariff MII a party measure, subject to amendmen by the Finance Committee alone.

It was the secretary's opinion that the President need not worry about the situation growing out of the charges made against Secretary of Labor Wil son for his alleged participation in labor troubles or about any other developments with regard to administrative atfairs.

The President has discovered many things here that please him. First of all he is among a people who do not weather prophet. If there is nothing stare at him because he is the Pres-scientific in this let us dismiss it. But dent, but leave him severely alone to do dent, but leave him severely alone to do as he pleases.

Patting on Weight.

For another thing, the bracing climate which he has been able to enjoy in the last few days of comparatively cold weather has proved just what he needed for a relaxation after the strenuous week of work on the tariff and currency buls and the drudgery of making appoint-The reason, ments since last March. The President's complexion is ruddy. He has taken on several pounds in weight since

The roads in a radius of some thirtyfive miles from Harlakenden which the President has explored pretty thoroughly in the last three days have proved excellent in his opinion. A rain Sunday night settled them well, and myself, and claim no scientific knowledge, there has been no dust since then to But these observations have covered a few years and I think there is truth conheart's content. There are some excellent stretches of macadam road on which the President's chauffeur has had wool growing industry of Washington able to work out this idea to an orderly opportunities to speed up as fast as Mr. Wilson likes to go. The President's party ran into a rainstorm this mornng. They were only three miles from Harlakenden and the chauffeur put on top speed and ran away from the storm instead of halting the machine that the covers might be put up.

At the Hanover Country Club, thirty nine miles north of Cornish, the Presi dent has found a golf course that satisfies him. The course is hilly and difficult enough to give interest to the During an adult life of about forty game. Mr. Wilson accepted the invitason, his companion for the vacation and expressed his satisfaction with it. Some of his drives from the hillisde greens were declared to be excellent

Chauffeur Is Caddy.

The President entered more vigorously into his exercise than he did on the smooth course at Woodstock, where he and Dr. Grayson played yesterday. There were no caddles obtainable when the game began, so the White House chauffeur was pressed into service.

A summer school for women is in session at Hanover College. As the President was playing a number of the vomen came up behind him, wishing to get an opportunity to shake hands. Mr. Wilson walked over and shook hands and then turned away and continued the game. Charles Dudley, Jr., 4 years old, at

tempted to follow the President around the course, patriotically waving an American flag much larger than himself. The President directed one of the secret service men to remove the child from the course for fear he might be in-

jured by one of the balls. Mr. Wilson's definite plans for his stay here have not yet gone beyond the announcement that he will not leave to morrow. Friends here, however, who are acquainted with his regular habits in Washington do not believe he will leave before Sunday night. By leaving Sunday night he will reach the White House in time for a full day's work on Monday.

NEW LAW MIXES BRONX VOTE. County May Be Debarred Fro Court Election. In a friendly suit brought

stance of Corporation Counsel Watson the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court was asked yesterday to determine whether or not the law creating Bronx county is so framed as to prevent voters in the new county from participating in the elecof a Justice of the City Court next fall The proceeding in which a ruling of Appellate Division was sought was s mitted to the court directly because immediate decision of the higher cour-necessary. The nominal plaintiff in necessary. The nominal plaintiff in action is John A. De Leyer, an enrol Republican of The Bronx, who lives 63 East 219th street.

De Leyer names the Board of Elections and Corporation Counsel Watson as fendants, and asks for a writ of in damus restraining the Board of Electifrom accepting nominations for City Co Justice made in Bronx county to be vo on at the primaries in September, and from canvassing the vote in Bronx county for City Court Justice. The complaint states that the law are

ing Brony county provided that r in the statute should be taken to the jurisdiction of the City Court of York, but in the section of the law viding for elections in Brenx count mention is made of the Justices of City Court.
The Board of Elections contends that

the law permits voting for City Justice and has been advised accor-by the Corporation Counsel. Fo reason the plaintiff asks for the wa mandamus.

The Appellate Division reserved decision in the case yesterday, but is 214 pected to decide it this week.